## 2d EDITION

## CONTINUED FROM 6th PAGE

BOSTON BROKERS SUSPEND.

Inability to Collect Money on Margins The Cause-Only Temporary Trouble. Boston, May 5.-Francis Henshaw & Co., stock brokers. Exchange place, suspended this morning.

Walter Jackson, a member of the firm, said quhar, who was among those called to help quell to a reporter: "Our failure is due to our inability to collect money on margins. In the present state of affairs it is impossible to say to who was among those called to help quell the disturbance. Lawyer Frank Closs appeared for the officer. Policeman Parham, who went in Skea's saloon with King, was not Walter Jackson, a member of the firm, said ability to collect money on margins. In the present state of affairs it is impossible to say to what extent we are affected. Our suspension has been precipitated by the condition of the market during the past few days; money has been very scarce. We hope to get out of this

CONCEALED A PASSENGER'S DEATH. Serious Charges: Against a Steamer's Cap- (witness) tain, and Surgeon.

aboard the ship on April 26. An eruption broke out on her face and she was placed in the broke out on her race and she was proved to see court think he was under the influence

Several days after the girl's confinement in the hospital the cousin stole into the place and he says the girl then told him that she had received no medicine nor food since her illness.

A day later the young girl died and her body was sewed up in a rough canvas and cast into The cause of death was given out as pneu-

At quarantine, when the vessel arrived, no report was made of the symptoms of the disease.

According to the statement that Zaalor and Rinzler now make Surgeon White-head of the Edam when asked if the girl was dangerously ill said that she was not, and on being asked if she would get well, said: "She must get well. If she does not get well we will be detained forty days at quarantine with all our passengers."

The Edam passed up by quarantine without disinfection and it is said that there was no

Y. M. C. A. Convention. LOUISVILLE, KY., May 5 .- Today the twentythird annual session of the Young Men's Christian Association of the United States and

London's Gift to the Young Lovers. LOLDON May 5.-The corporation of the city of London has voted the sum of £2,500 as a present to the Duke of York and Princess Victoria May of Teck in their recognition of their betrothal.

Eighty Perished in a Town's Destruction. VIENNA. May 5.- The town of Kowal, in Poland, about eighty miles south of Warsaw, Poland, about eighty miles south of Warsaw, has been visited by a destructive conflagration. No less than eighty persons perished, and 300 families were made homeless.

All. Shea's derived was cancer and the denied that there was any profane language used in the saloon as described by Officer King and said that the first of the trouble in the bar proper was when King drew his revolver. Policeman Farquhar, who went to King's

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL, The following are the opening and closing prices of he New York Stock Market, as reported by special tire to Greson & Macartusy, 1419 F street.

Name.	0.	C.	Name.	0.	C.
Atch. T. &S. F	1986	** 34	E. & W. pref	70	70
Amer. C. Oil	37.5	35	Nat'l Cordage.	19	2134
m. To. Trust.	6.	653	N. J. Cen	108	100%
an South			Northwest	108	108%
. B. & Q	87.16	2015	N. American.	856	35
an Pac	NURA	NUME	Nor. Pac	1496	10
hic. Gas Tr		793	Do. pref	3736	38
hes. & Onio	2014	2114	Ore. R. W. & N		
40. lstp'c.			011		56
tom these	A	117.74	Pac Mati	124	19
I. & W	140%	14034	Reading	247	255
& H. Cana	1234%	17.34	Rich, Ter		
& R.G. p'd	31.44	44.79	Rock Island	77%	77
is Acat. Fd.,		120.5%	Silver Ctf's		
rie		2046	St. Paul	730	745
eperal Elect.	80	7850	Do. pref		1163
locking Val.	131.7	15/34	St. P., M. & M.	1111	1111
III. Cett	99%	1.63	Spear	1 35546	. 60%
alte Shore	1:45	127	Do. pref	85	80
ouis, & Nasa.		1	Tex. & Fac	*****	
Mannattan	126	128	Ten. C. & L		205
Mo. Pac	40	4136	Union Pac	3394	345
lich, Cen		184	W. L. E	12	133
V. Y. Cen		105	Wabash pref	18	150
Lead Trust.	333		West Umon	83	863
N.Y. & N. E	28	2834			E 2001

Washington Stock Exchange Sales-Regular call--12 o'clock m.: U. S. Elec-ic Light Conv. 5s. \$1,000 at 130. Lincoln National

nigon and deorgetown K. R. Conv. 88, 268, 129 bid.

- asked. Masonic Hail Association 58, 105 bid.

110 asked. Washington Light Infantry 1st mortgage 68, 1904, 100 bid. — asked. Washington Light
Infantry 2d 78, 75% bid. — asked. Washington Gas
Company, series A, 68, 120 bid. — asked. Washington Gas, series B, 68, 121 bid. — asked. Washington Gas, concertible 68, 1901, 125 bid. — asked. on Gas Co. Convertible 68, 1901, 125 bid, - asked. ton Gas Co. Convertible 68, 1901, 125 bid, — askel-Eckington Kaliroud 68, 95 bid, 1924, asked. Chesa-peake and Potomac Telephone 58, 96 bid, 195 asked. Capitol and North U Street Kaliroud 1st 58, 1921, — bid, — asked. Metropolitan Rati-roud Convertible 68, 100 bid, 125 asked. U. S. road Convertible 6s. 100 bid. 115 asked. U. S. Electric Light Convertible 5s, 120 bid. 130 asked. Washington Market Co. 1st 6s. 105 bid. 3sked. Washington Market Co. 1st 6s. 1892-1921, 108 bid. — asked. Washington Market Co. exten. 6s. 123 bid. 108 asked. American Security and Trust 5s, 1905, asked. American Security and Trust 5s, 1905, F. & A., 100 bid. — asked. American Security and Trust 5s, 1906, A. & O., 100 bid. — asked. American Security and Trust 5s, 1906, A. & O., 100 bid. — asked. bid, 400 asked. Bank of the Republic, 270 bid, 285 asked, Metropolitan. — bid, 300 asked. Central, 300 bid, — asked. Second, 154 bid. — asked. Farmasked. Actiophysical Second, 154 bid. — asked. Farm-bid. — asked. Second, 155 bid. — asked. Citizens' — bid. — asked. Capital. 130 bid. 137 asked. West End, 117 bid. 120 asked. Traders', 110 bid.

15 asked, Lincoln, 104 bid, - asked. Columbia, 115 asked. Lincoln, 104 old, — asked.

153 bid, — asked.

Railroad Stocks—Washington and Georgetown, 255 bid. — asked. Capitol and North O Street, 122 bid. — asked. Rock Creek. 100 bid. — asked. Metropolitan, 20 bid. 100 asked. Columbia. 60 bid. 90 asked. Georgetown and Tenleytown, bid. 50 asked. bid. 50 asked. Insurance Stocks—Firemen's, 42 bid. 50 asked. Frankin, 52 bid, 60 asked. Metropolitan, 70 bid, 85 asked. National Union, — bid, 20 asked. Arlington, — bid, "180 asked. Corcoran, 65 bid, — asked. Columbia, 15 bid, 17 asked. Riggs, 74 bid, 84 asked. People's, 5% bid, 6% asked. Lincoln, — bid, 19% asked. Commercial, 6 bid, 7 asked. German-American, 170 bid, 200 asked. Potomac, — bid, 55 asked.

Title Insurance Stocks-Columbia Title, 7 bid, 7% asked. Real Estate Title, — bid, 135 asked.
Gas and Electric Light Stocks—Washington Gas.
50 bid, 54 asked. Georgetown Gas, 49 bid, 57
asked. U. S. fleetric Light, 140 bid, 145 asked.
Telephone Stocks—American Graphophone, 154 Miscellaneous Stocks — Market and Potomac, 49 bid, 15 asked. Penusyivania, 33 bid, 50 asked.

Miscellaneous Stocks — Washington Market, 13 bid, — asked. Great Falls ice, 125 bid, 130 asked. Buil Run Panorama, 18 bid, — asked. Pneu-Bull Run Panorama, 18 bbd. — asked. Preu-matic Gun Carriage, 50 bbd. — asked. Lincoln Hall, 80 bbd. — asked. Nor. and Wash. Steam-boat Co., 20 bbd. — asked. Interodean Building. — bbd. 100 asked. Washington Brick Machine, 150 id. 250 asked.

Safe Deposit and Trust Companies—American

Security and Trust. 1383, bid, 144 asked. Washington Loan and Trust. — bid, 156 asked. National Safe Deposit and Trust Co., 128 bid, — sked. Washington Safe Deposit, 2. bid, — \*Ex. div.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore. May 5. — Flour dull — receipts.
6.821 barrels; shipments, 292 barrels; sales, 150
barrels. Wheat strong—No. 2 red, spot, 15a164;
May, 76a764; June, 77a174; July, 174,a774;
steamer No. 2, red, 72a724, —receipts, 76,401 bushels; stock, 551,652 bushels; sales, 110,000 bushels.
Milling wheat by sample, 73a77. Corn strong—mixed, spot, 50a504; May, 50a504; July, 514,a
514; steamer mixed, 45a494, — receipts, 32,693
bushels; shipments, 42,857 bushels; stock, 452,821
bushels; sales, 46,000 bushels. White corn by sample, 53; yellow corn by sample, 53. Oats firm—No. 2 white western, 41a42; No. 2 mixed western, 354,a26—receipts, 32,000 bushels; stock, 94,882 bushels. Rye inactive—No. 2, 62a624,—stock, 33,351 bushels. Hay fair demand—good to choice timothy, 15,00a16,90. Grain freigats steady, unchanged. Cotton nominal—middling, 8. Prochoice timothy, 15.00a16.0°. Grain freights steady, unchanged. Cotton nominal—middling. S. Provisions firm, fair demand—mess ports, 21.0°; hams, 15½; lard, refined, 12¾. Butter very stiff—creamery, fancy, 31; do. fair to choice, 25a30; do. initation, 2°; ladic, fancy, 26; do. good to choice, 22a25; rolls, fine, 26; do. fair to good, 25a25; store-packed, 22. Eggs stiff—14. Coffee strong—Rio cargoes fair, 17½; No. 7, 15½. Sugar steady, Misky firm—1.20a1.21. Peanuts firm, unchanged. Whisky firm—1.20a1.21. Peanuts firm, unchanged.

Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, May 5 (closing) - Wheat-May, 72% September, 10.17%.

A BRUTAL ASSAULT. Police Officer King is Sentenced to Jail for The President Has Only a Few Callers

THE HEARING IN THE KING-COLE CASE TODAY-JUDGE MILLER HELD THAT THE OFFICER WAS NOT IN THE SALOON IN THE LINE OF DUTY-COLE DISCHARGED. The trouble which began in Shea's saloon

and was continued in the police patrol wagon yesterday afternoon, as published in yesterday's STAR, was ventilated in Judge Miller's court today. Emory Cole, the stone cutter, and Policeman King, the principal participants in the time. affair, were each charged with disorderly conduct and assault, and the policeman was also charged with an assault on Policeman Farto be found about court when the case was called, and so King had to fight his battle in court without the assistance of his brother

Before the trial had proceeded very far Officer Parham put in appearance and went on the stand as a witness. He said that Officer king had his revolver out and he went as far as the box with King and Cole. King had his nippers on Cole and New York, May 5.—Jacob Zaalor and his the latter was refusing to go. He saw Cole cousin, Abraham Rinzier, declare that Zaalor's strike King and the latter returned the blows. sister, a girl of seventeen years, was taken ill left them at the patrol box and took King's

pistol to the station.
"What was King's condition?" asked the liquor," was the officer's response.
"What had you drank?" asked Mr. Moss.

"I drank a glass of beer. Witness said he saw no occasion for making the arrest and he advised Officer King against making it. The scene in the saloon was de-scribed by witness as it was by other wit-

A witness named Gillam, who had hardly recovered from his fright, testified that when he met Officer King the latter drew his pistol and pointed it at him. Witness became frightened nd ran out the back way. He returned and then Officer King renewed the trouble. During the affair King knocked Cole's false teeth out of his mouth, at the same time causing loss of One witness said the officers and Jim Rooney

were seated at a table. King, he said, took whisky and soda, Parham took soda, but he did not know what Rooney took.

King, when put on the stand, described the affair and denied that he was drunk. He also said that he gave Officer Parham his pistol. He testified that after tussling for a long time he fumigation of the vessel after the death of the testified that after tussling for a long time he got very weak. The officer charged that Cole kicked and hit him, and also that he bit his

Cole told his story of the affair and said that both the officer and himself were under the influence of liquor. He identified the false teeth produced by Officer Herbert. They were knocked out of his mouth in the saloon. Policeman Herbert was also a witness. He answered the call from the box in the patrol wagon. Witness was certain that King was under the influence of liquor and he placed accepted and the contest will take place King under arrest. King, he said, assaulted at Baltimore tomorrow night. Wash-Cole in the patrol wagon.

Mr. Shea's bartender was called and he

Policeman Farquhar, who went to king a Policeman Farquhar, who went to king assistance, gave evidence as to profane lansing used toward him by King, and said that King struck him as well as he did Cole. King, under the tutelage of Mr. W. H. K. Pollock, one of the most brilliant chess masters and also threatened to arrest him (Farhe said, also threatened to arrest him (Farquhar). He also described the conflict at the box, and said that King would not wait for the wagon, but started to prisoner to the police station, and on the way he struck Cole at least four or five times. Following this he described the trouble in the patrol wagon. King also kicked witness.

THE JUDGE'S QUESTION. Judge Miller raised the question of the officer's right to carry a pistol, and several officers in authority informed the court that an officer was supposed to be on duty all the time. he is off duty is he permitted to drink?" the judge asked Lieut. Boyle. "Yes, sir." answered the lieutenant.

"Right there." remarked the court, "if the rules of the department are suspended and an Miller's attention was called to the officer is permitted to take a drink then he has case of Police Sergeant John C. Daley,

stances. In this case, however, the court found that a different state of affairs Government of Columbia Bonds—20-year fund, 5s, 1532, gold, 16134 asked. Water stock, 5s, 2014, 1754, bid. — asked. Water stock, 5s, 1932, 2014, 1913, bid. — asked. Water stock, 5s, 1934, currency, 1901, 117 bid. — asked. Water stock, 5s, 1935, currency, 119 bid. — asked. 25, 5s, 1924, fund, currency, 112 bid. 113 asked. 25, 5s, 1924, fund, currency, 112 bid. 113 asked. 25, 5s, 1924, fund, currency, 112 bid. 113 asked. 25, 5s, 1924, fund, currency, 112 bid. 113 asked. 25, 5s, 1924, fund, currency, 110 bid. — asked. Washington and George-1901, 100 bid. — asked. Washington and George-1901, 100 bid. — asked. Washington and George-1904, 100 bid. — asked. Washingt broil with others and then when he be-comes offended use his authority as a policeman. The testimony shows a brutal as-sault by the officer all the way along. When an officer is a party to a fight and does not get into it by virtue of his office he is on the plane of every citizen and will be treated as such The judge said he had always upheld the offi-cers in their legitimate duty and he will con-

the saloon in the performance of his duty. THE OFFICER SENT TO JAIL.

nolle prossed. British Trades Unions To Combine. LONDON, May 5.-An important step has been

taken looking toward a general com all trades unions in Great Britain They Want Ahlwardt to Resign. BERLIN, May 5 .- Many of the electors of the district of Arnswalde, which elected Rector Ahlwardt, are anxious for his resignation on ac-

count of his recent outrageous conduct in the Racing Ends at Newmarket. LONDON. May 5.-The Newmarket first spring meeting closed today. The 1,000 guineas stake was won by Sir J. Blundell Maple's chestnut filly La Belle Siffluse.

Result of an Autopsy on Jane Cherry. NEW YORK, May 5.-An autopsy performed on the body of Jane Cherry, who was found dead at the residence of Dr. Frank A. Hoyt, shows that she died from the effects of mal-practice. Dr. Hoyt is still missing.

The Grant Cottage Not Abandoned Ballston, N. Y., May 5.-Supt. Frank Jones of Mount McGregor states that the reports that the G. A. R. has abandoned the Grant cottage and that it will revert to the J. W. Drexel estate are untrue.

The Disappointing Cowboy.

From a St. Louis Exchange. "The cowboy of romance and fiction has very few surviving types," said Chas. Warren, who is at the Lindell. "I have traveled all through Colorado and the cattle range country almost as many deaths from this cause are occurring than Col. Totten suggested a recess, and continuously the last few years and have been for the last five years. This is something terrible. taken until 1 o'clock. struck with the difference between the cowboy as he is and the cowboy as he is described. The only time I ever saw a man dressed and equipped in what may be called regulation dime-novel cowboy style was a year or two ago, when two young men from New York came out to exhaust a cowboy fever. They were armed from top to toe, wore hats with larger brims than could be purchased in Colorado from end to end, high boots, which must have been made to order from plans drawn by the wearers themselves, and with Winchester rifles of the beautiful to the serious plans drawn by the wearers is less. For this reason grip has a much better themselves, and with Winchester rifles of the chance than at any other season. heaviest possible type. The young men evidently thought they were obeying the scriptural instructions to do or dress in Rome as Rome does. A dozen or more active cowboys were present when these two impetuous youths off the cars with their equipments, and it BALTIMORE. May 5.—Baltimore and Onio Southwestern second incomes, 24% bld; do. third incomes, 7 bld; Consolidated gas stocks, 59a59%. principally on the other side. The next day the young men had either hidden or destroyed their grotesque attire and turned out with the

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

The President was not overrun with callers this morning in the single hour devoted to audiences before the regular Friday cabinet meeting, which began at 11 o'clock. A couple of Senators and a corporal's guard of Representatives made up the list of callers, and none of them reported any great luck in getting what they wanted in the way of appointments. There was a full attendance at the cabinet neeting, which remained in session until lunch

HE VISITS THE GUN FOUNDRY. Vice Admiral Sir John O. Hopkins of Her

Majesty's Navy Sees Something of Wash-The authorities at the Washington gun foundry enjoyed the pleasure of a visit from a distinguished expert this morning. Vice Admiral Sir John O. Hopkins, K. C. B., commander-in-chief of the British squadron, which cruises up and down the

eastern coast of the United States and attends to England's naval business from the West India Islands to Halifax, wanted to see how American workmen make American guns, so at 11 o'clock, accompanied by Midshipmen Hotham (son of Admiral Hotham, R. N.) and Bromley of H. M. S. Blake and escorted by Lieut. Richard T. Mulligan, U. S. N. drove from the British embassy yard. After being received with all the ap-propriate honors, including a salute of seven-teen guns, the admiral proceeded to the shops, where the various processes were thoroughly explained and as thoroughly understood. When tour was completed the party cruised around in the scenic portions of the city, re-"You have a very compact and complete gun shop," said the admiral to a STAR reporter, "and the character of the work which is being

Of his own volition-for he was not asked that chestnutty query which is so commonly fired at strangers-Sir John commented most pleasantly on the beauty of the city referred with evident delight to the courtesies which he had received and was still receiving, complimented THE STAB on the work it did in with the rendezvous and the review, said he intended visiting the Naval Academy at Antomorrow, and that he expected to leave for New York on Sunday night.

Admiral Hopkins and Messrs. Hotham and
Bromley are guests of Sir Julian and Lady Pauncefote.

This afternoon Admiral Hopkins visited the White House and paid his respects to the President. He was accompanied by Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British minister, and Lieut. TO PLAY AGAINST BALTIMORE.

On Monday last the Washington On Monday last the washington
Club challenged the Baltimore club to a thing.

The challenge has been team match. The challenge has been take place was nearer \$700,000 than \$500,000. and if this was nearer \$700,000 than \$500,000. and if this was nearer \$700,000 than \$500,000. ington will be represented by Messrs. Macfarland, Wright, O'Farrell, Hanna, Latham. Hill. Dunham, Cooley, Guire, Gisinger and others. last contest of this charac-

ter, which occurred two years ago, resulted in a victory for Washington, but since that time the Baltimore club, which the lists with modest anticipations.

The chess players of Washington are both numerous and strong, but their attendance is divided among the many social clubs of the city, in nearly all of which chess tables are to be found, and until recently the Washington Chess Club has not been a strong organization. During the past winter, however, there has been a revival in chess cir-

Sergt. Daley's Case on Trial. Miller's attention was called to officer is permitted to take a drink then he has no right to carry a pistol, and if brought into this court for carrying a pistol at such a time this court for carrying a pistol at such a time this court for carrying a pistol at such a time this court for carrying a pistol at such a time made some days ago by Lieut. Gessford, As heretofore published in The Star, Lieut. Gessford, As heretofore published in The Star, Lieut. Gessford was charged before the police trial committee with intoxication. The charge committee with intoxication. The charge was one of the rights of an officer in making an arrest and then maintaining it under proper circumand the maintain proper circuman mitted the crime of perjury.

Judge J. J. Weed represented the defendant and Prosecuting Attorney Jeffords represented

the prosecution.

Nearly two dozen witnesses were called by the prosecution, among them being the mem-bers of the committee, police officers, special officers and station house employes.

WILL BE REPRIMANDED .- Capt. W. S. Johnson, an army retired officer, will be reprimanded as a result of his trial by court-martial at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., on the charge of duplicating his vouchers.

A Japanese "Mother Goose" Story.

From the Californian.

The "Lucky Teakettle" is an ingenious story told to Japanese children, in which that useful article of domestic economy plays the princitinue to do so, but in this case there is not a scintilla of evidence to show that King went in pal role. A priest who finds an old kettle in the temple fills it with water and hangs it over the fire, when, to his great amazement, it sud-"The assault on the officer's part was a brutal one," concluded the judge, "and he can go to jall for four months. Cole is discharged."

Sentence was imposed in the case of assault on Cole and the other charges against him were of its uncanny accomplishment. That night the tinker hears a strange noise and getting up from his bed perceives the kettle walking about upon four legs and covered with a fine coat of fur; the kettle then proceeds to turn from a badger to a kettle and back again with bewildering rapidity. The next morning the tinker shows it to an acquaintance, who surely must have had a drop of shrewd Yankee blood in his veins, for he suggests that here is material for a splendid show. "Take it about with songs and music," says his friend, "and make it dance on a rope." The tinker adopts the idea and acquires a comfortable fortune exhibiting the Lucky Teakettle.

> In many parts of Great Britain the superstition still survives that it is folly or madness to save a drowning man, as he will sooner or later do an injury to the rescuer. The superstition comes down from our ancestors, yet traces of it exist among the Sioux and other Indians, who seem to have inherited it from aboriginal sources. The belief is most prevalent in Cornwall and various parts of

One of the peculiarities of the cocoanut palm is that it never stands upright. A Maiayan saying has it that "he who has looked upon a dead monkey; he who has found the nest of the paddy-bird; he who hath beheld a straight cocoanut, or has fathomed the deceitful heart of woman, will live forever.'

## TERRIBLY INCREASING.

At no time in the history of New York city have there been so many deaths from pneumonia as now. The official figures show that nearly twice Dr. John T. Nagle, registrar of vital statistics, says that this increase is due to the influence of grip. He says that grip may be called epidemic just now and that in the majority of cases grip is careful and too much importance cannot be placed

upon keeping the blood warm and in circulation. a bring about a reaction if you wish to avoid the pain and dangers of these troubles in time. There is but one way by which a reaction can be brought about and that is by the use of a pure stimulant, preferably whiskey. But the great difficulty is that there are few whiskeys which are pure. The only really pure and reliable whiskey known to the medical profession or the world is Duffy's Pure Malt. It possesses qualities known only to itself. It will bring about a reaction and prevent cold, pneumonia or the grip where many so-called stimulants would fall. It has saved more

GIVEN TO THE JURY.

Decision. JUDGE COLE'S CHARGE.

Mr. Totten's Closing Argument in Behal of the Cavestor-Dissecting Mr. Olmstead's Married Life-The Jury Retired a Little After 2 O'clock.

Mr. H. E. Davis in the Olmstead will case vesterday afternoon closed his argument for the caveatee, Mr. John F. Olmstead, stating the alleged fraud and undue influence of the that he was confident that the jury would put all else aside and, deciding the case on its mer- and the important matter to be determined what its, sustain the will. After THE STAR's report closed vesterday he reviewed the circumstances attending the making of Mrs. Olmstead's will, The jury must find that undue influence saving that the fact that Mr. Olmstead sent for Dr. Sowers, the confidential physician of the Hutchinson family, was the best evidence that he had no sinister intentions. Dr. Sowers was willing to tell all he knew, said Mr. Davis, because he was favoring the living patient. Had Mr. Olmstead been intent upon forcing his wife to make a will he would have done so when she was at daggers' points with her family, when it would have been an easy matter. It was a late day for a man to be obliged to defend conjugal affection. A wife should prefer her conjugal affection. A wife should prefer her husband to mother or sister or the marriage would be a mockery. There were but four wit-nesses for the caveator, Mr. Davis contended— Mrs. Futchinson, Mrs. Ball, both of them parties to the case; Dr. Sowers and Miss Hutchiuson. Although it was an un-Hutchiuson. Although it was an un-pleasant duty, he would charge that Mrs. Ball lone is excellent; the machinery is very fine inhad fabricated the whole case. He accused Mrs. Hutchinson of prevarication and Miss Hutchinson of perjury. The dragging of a family skeleton into court was worse than robbery of estates. How Dr. Sowers came there, Mr. Davis intimated, was a matter for inquiry. There had been cases in which members of the medical profession had eaten jail fare rather than reveal family secrets. He had told what was not true. Through him also came the information to Mrs. Ball that her sister had made a will. The nurse, whose tesamony would have been most important to Mr. Olmstead, had disappeared, said Mr. Davis, and he claimed she was last seen in the house of a section of Dr. Sowers' at Rockville. patient of Dr. Sowers' at Rockville. COL. TOTTEN'S CLOSING ARGUMENT.

Upon the opening of the court this morning Col. Enoch Totten began the closing argument in behalf of the caveator, Mrs. Linda Hutchinson Ball. Referring to Mrs. Hutchinson's will, counsel of Mrs. Hutchinson, should have placed the will in a scaled package and then placed it in his safe. When Mr. Mattingly made a copy of that will, he did what he should not have The Challenge of the Washington Chess done, for he had no right whatever to do such

will should be sustained that sum, upon the death of Mrs. Hutchinson and Mr. Olmstead, death of Mrs. Huteninson and stater—people would go to the relatives of the latter—people would go to the relatives of the latter—people would go to the relatives of the latter—people would be relative to the latter people would go to the latter pe unknown to Hayward M. Hutchinson. such a thing happen and the dead man be able to hear of it would he not say it was wrong. unnatural and against his dying wishes? Surely he would, for men do not give years of toil and danger to provide for the future of the un-known relatives of a son-in-law.

Again, referring to the will of Mrs. Hutchin-

son, Col. Totten said the production of the will in open court during the trial by Mr. Olmstead was the most extraordinary act he had ever known. Mrs. Hutchinson last saw her will in her desk at the Sitka. It had been shown that sent out two weeks before the dinner demands the following March Mr. Olmstead obtained the keys of that desk and overhauled its contents.
To that will Olmstead had no more right than decline, and the engagement once made the the speaker or any member of the jury, and in retaining it the caveatee believed that he could not only secure his wife's half of the estate, but your partner's lead in trumps; only sudden cies, and interesting battles are daily contested at the rooms of the club, 921 F street north-

was a step to gain possession of the Hutchinson estate, but it failed, and then the man endeav-

nother and sister, and thereby place her under the complete control and dominion of her husband, unmolested by their intervention. In other words, said Col. Totten, her husband sought to poison the mind of Mrs. Olmstead by leading her to believe that the being who gave her life was endeavoring to cheat her out of her inheritance. If Mrs. Olmstead had not been under the complete dominion of her hus-band, why, asked Col. Totten, did she not go to her mother and ask about the matters alleged? That would have been the most nat-ural thing in the world to do, and that thing, he said, she would have done had she been a free woman. Referring to the testimony given during the present trial by Mr. Olmstead, Col. Totten ciaimed it was full of general denials.

But general denials would not do against the evidence submitted on behalf of the caveator. Neither would his many explanations do. In 1880, explained Col. Totten, Mr. Olmstead

In 1880, explained Col. Totten, Mr. Olmstead was a childless widower. In little more than two years after the death of his first wife he married Katie Hutchinson. then but twenty years of age. Her husband was forty-one. Mrs. Katie Hutchinson Oimstead was a lovable, gentle girl, without will of her own. That Mr. Olmstead loved her, said Col. Totten, he did not believe, although he was undoubtedly proud of her beauty. In the was undoubtedly proud of her beauty. union of two such beings there could be no doubt that the wife soon came subject to the control and domination of the husband. The fact that the

caveator had placed the servants on the stand to show the character of Mr. Oimstead had been sneered at and ridiculed, remarked Col. Totten, but it was a remarkable fact that the other side did not dare to do the same thing. And not one witness had been produced by the other side to show that Mr. Olmstead was a kind, companionable man. The little incidents in the married life of Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead had also been sneered at, but they were too powerful to be disposed of in that way. MES. GLMSTEAD'S ABILITY TO MAKE A WILL.

Referring to the question as to Mrs. Olmstead's ability to make a will, the jury were reminded by Col. Totten that testimony had been adduced showing that the disease from which she suffered attacked the mind more sewhich she suffered attacked the mind have ser-verely than it did the body. The poor girl, he said, never possessed of a knowledge of legal terms, worn and wasted by disease, tortured by the estrangement between the families, was utterly incapable of appreciating all she did when she signed her will. No sane person would believe, he claimed, that Mrs. Oimstead either knew its contents or intended to cut off her mother, sister and little niece forever. Had she made a will leaving her interest father's estate to her husband during his life, this contest would never have been commenced.

The will had been drawn by Mr. Olmstead's paid confidential attorney, and that was a violation of the principle of the law that a man cannot write himself down the heir. That Mr. Olmstead was present in the room when his wife signed the will is the sworn statement of Dr. Sowers and the impression of Mr. Waters, two of the three witnesses to the will.

At 12:25, without concluding his argument,

a vital, contributing cause to pneumonia and all ing away of Miss Dorshey, the trained dangerous pulmonary troubles. At this time of the year when we are changing over from winter to spring, there is always a low order of vitality; a reaction from the strains of the season. The spirited away, perhaps the person who spirited away the will of Mrs. Hutchinson could man the poor girl had for a husband, and Col. Totten, in conclusion, said that he had not the slightest doubt that a jury in the District of Columbia would fail to say that the alleged will should stand.

CHARGING THE JURY. ten's argument, at once proceeded to charge about this Extract. CHICAGO. May 5 (closing) — Wheat—May, 72%; being grotesque attire and turned out with the July, 75%; September, 75%. Corn—May, 44%; September, 75%. Corn—May, 44%; September, 45%; September, 45%; September, 25%; September, 25%; Pork—May, 19.00; July, 25%; September, 25%; Pork—May, 19.00; September, 19.75. Lard—May, 19.35; July, 19.55; September, 19.75. Lard—May, 19.35; July, 19.55; July, 19.10; September, 19.75. Ribs—May, 9.25; July, 19.10; July to itself. It will bring about a reaction and boys dressed in reasonable garb. Two weeks only to itself. It will bring about a reaction and the jury. He congratulated them upon the of prevent cold, pneumonia or the grip where many so-called stimulants would fall. It has saved more live and relieved more suffering than anything of a similar nature which was ever known before to the world.

September, 19.75. Ribs—May, 9.25; July, 19.10; dress and how they earn a livelihood."

New York. near completion of their duties, and told them Agents, 152/ 154 Franklin st.,

first of the four issues raised was whether Mrs. Oimstead was capable, mentally, of making a will. As to that, he said, it The Saloons in Which Queen Victoria Makes The Olmstead Will Case Nearing a would suffice if the jury believed that at the time she made her will Mrs. Olmstead fully understood the meaning and effect of the instrument—the full value of the claim to have traveled more miles on the sailestate she was disposing of. In connection with the first issue the jury should consider the

lisease Mrs. Olmstead suffered from and what, if any, effect its ravages had upon her mind.

If the jury found that Mrs. Olmstead had mentally, of making her will.

The second issue, explained the court, was,
Did Mrs. Olmstead fully know the contents of her will? If the jury found that she was men-tally incapable, then it followed that she could not know the contents of her will. But if they found that she was capable of making a will, then it would be necessary to find whether she did or did not know its contents.

The third issue, said Judge Cole, related

was the state of Mrs. Olmstead's mind. For what western Company are two in number and are generally coupled to ten or eleven ordinary might unduly influence one mind might in-fluence the mind of another and stronger mind. actually exercised, for it would do to merely find that opportunities existed for exercising fraud or undue influence. Either of those could be easily proven by circumstantial evidence. It was often the most potent. The evidence in the present case all tended to prove or disprove in this connection that fraud and undue influence was exercised. The jury were alone to determine what was or was not proven. From all the evidence the jury should make up What, above all, was needed was their verdict. What, above all, was needed was the truth, and he felt that the jury would have little trouble in getting at it. little trouble in getting at it.
Referring to the will of Hayward M. Hutchir-Referring to the will of Hayward M. Hutter son, the court said that will was not being tried the saloons is fitted as a bed room, the other as a string room, and between the two is a lavatory whose basin and fittings in metal, chased tory whose basin and fittings in metal, chased to the metal tory whose basin and fittings in metal, chased to the metal tory whose basin and fittings in metal, chased to the metal tory whose basin and fittings in metal, chased to the metal tory whose basin and fittings in metal, chased to the metal tory whose basin and fittings in metal, chased to the metal tory whose basin and fittings in metal, chased to the metal tory whose basin and fittings in metal, chased to the metal tory whose basin and fittings in metal, chased to the metal tor extent of the estate in controversy, and under its provisions Mrs. Olmstead obtained an interest in it which she could devise to whomsoever she pleased.

If Mrs. Oimstead made her will in her hus-

times under his control or domination, then it was made under undue influence. through the fraud or misrepresentation of the caveatee or others acting under him? Judge Cole said what he had said in relation to the third issue applied to the fourth one.
The case was a most important one and should be calmly and deliberately considered. The property was Mrs. Olmstead's to dispose of as she alone saw fit, and of as she alone saw fit, and if the jury believed that she was capable of making a will; that she fully knew its contents: that no fraud or undue influence was exercised over her, and that it was not procured by the fraud or misrepresentation of her husband or any one acting under him, then it should be sustaired. If they found otherwise, it was most important and necessary that they should say so, and that the estate should go o the dead woman's own blood. THE JURY RETIRES.

caveatee. Undue influence was a relative term,

The jury were then handed the issues and retired to their room at 2:05. ENGLISH DINNER IDEAS.

Latest Forms of Fashion—The Introduction

of Guests-Wines, Coffee and Cordials. If you would entertain according to the latest London idea, says the Gentlewoman, you will send out for a dinner au engraved card bearing the formula: Mr. and Mrs. -- request the pleasure of -- company at dinner on -- a o'clock, with the address in the lower left hand corner. No R. S. V. P. is used on the dinner card, for every one knows that a dinner is a solemn occasion, calling for the utmost punctiliousness in etiquette. The invitation

Unpunctuality is without excuse at a dinner, out showing her to any room. Of course, the lady enters the room first, as the old custom of coming in arm-in-arm has quite gone out. If the first arrivals are strangers they are introduced, and the hostess also introduces the gen-tleman to the lady he is to take in to dinner if they are strangers. Young ladies are not invited with their parents to formal dinners, and it is usually arranged to have an equal number of ladies and gentlemen among the guests, though often a man may be included who has no one to take in. Following the usual custom, the host, when dinner is announced, leads the way with the lady guest of honor, the hostess coming down last of all with the gentleman of most importance. If the dinner is large, the hostess may introduce the gentlemen to the ladies they are to take in a short time before the announcement. If the company is small, she says simply: "Mr. H., will you take in Miss

s placed on the sideboard. In the matter of wines, sherry is served after soup, hoch with oysters, champagne is handed round with the first entree, and may be continued all through dinner, and placed with other wines before the dinner, and placed with other wines below the host when dessert time arrives. Occasionally a bowl of rose water is handed round, into which £150. While traveling on the Great Western bowl of rose water is handed round, into which guests dip their fingers, wiping them on their

own servicities.

When the dessert has been handed round the servants leave the room, and when it is finished the hostess must catch the eye of the lady sitting by the host, and, making a slight inclination, rises and stands near the door, which one of the gentlemen holds open, until all her guests have passed through. Coffee is then served in the drawing room, and may be taken to the dining room to the gentlemen. No other refresh ments are served except the fashionable liqueurs, which are brought round directly after the coffee, though few ladies take them. English hospitality provides a tray of wine in the hall or room where the wraps are left, to be offered as a stirrup cup when the guests de-part at half-past 10 or 11.

Not Likely. From Truth. Old Gayboy (as he kisses the governess)-'Thank you, my dear."

Governess-"Don't mention it, sir." Old Gayboy-"Well, I guess not, and if you do it will cost you your position. Wagnerian Criticism.

She-"I think Wagner's music is perfectly beautiful, don't you?" He-"Fairish, but he'd better stick to his car building; he can make more money." Ex-President Harrison will deliver his course

of ten or more lectures before the Leland Stan ford University at Palo Alto, Cal., in the earl part of the next college term. What is the use to state the un-

pleasant symptoms of dyspepsia. The nutrition of the body depends upon the food. Yet the food may ware of imitations.

Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole

The Saloons in Which Queen Victoria Makes
Her Trips.

From the London Queen.

There are few women in this country who claim to have traveled more miles on the railway than her majesty the queen. It would be quite safe to say that during the past twentyfive years the queen has traveled considerably mind and recollection enough to fully appreciate what she was doing, then she was capable, over 40,000 miles on the iron road, not to speak are the London and Northwestern, the Souththe former being used for the greater portion of the journey to Balmoral, the Southwestern lines for the journey from Osborne to London and those of the Great Western for the removal of the queen and court from London to Windsor.

The royal saloons forming a part of the queen's train run by the London and North-

> arriages set apart for the use of the suite. The saloons are connected by a gangway and are devoted solely to the use of her majesty. While every effort in the direction of comfort weil known, her majesty suffers. To reduce this to a minimum she, by her own desire, travmodest payment of a penny per mile. One of the saloons is fitted as a bed room, the other as to beds composed of feathers.
>
> Elaborate precautions are taken by the officials of the company to insure the safety of her majesty when traveling. The royal train is al-ways preceded by a pilot engine, which clears

band's favor through affection for him, or at his reasonable solicitation, then undue influence was not evercised. If, however, she was at all times under his control or domination, then it was made under undue influence.

As to the fourth issue—Was the will made no vehicle of any kind is allowed to run until the royal train has passed. A trustworthy au-thority states that a printed order is issued to every station master, signalman and platelayer along the route, showing what time the special is expected to pass them in their respective dis-tricts. A circular is issued to all those drivers and firemen whose trains are to be on the route. and aremen whose trains are to be on the route, informing them where to put in and shunt for the royal special. The greatest possible care is taken to insure safety. As the train passes the station master and his staff are out upon the platform some time before she is due, to inspect all the crossing gates in the district and to appoint some one to watch them. The siding points are spiked, so that any evil-disposed per-son, or thoughtless servant, could not possibly thwart the intention of the directors to run her majesty's train under circumstances tending to secure safety. The train baving passed, an other fifteen minutes is allowed to elapse before the line is reopened for ordinary traffic. Her majesty is always provided with a time table printed on hand-made paper in violet ink, with gilt edges.

nection with her majesty's journeys on the English and Scottish lines, it is a never-failing practice for the head officers of the railway companies to accompany the queen's train over the whole length of the respective lines. As the London and Northwestern Company not only supplies the saloons and vehicles compos-ing the train, but also carries out the entire ing the train, but also carries out the entire correspondence for organizing the details of each of the journeys, it has been the custom for one of its chief officers to accompany the train throughout its whole course. Mr. G. P. Neele, it is interesting to note, completed in June last his 100th journey in charge of the train on behalf of his company. Upon this fact becoming known to the queen, she, through Gen. Sir Henry Ponsonby, presented him with an elegant massive chiming clock.

The book of all East Indian books for extraordinary English is the memoir of Onoocool Chunder Mookerjee, judge of the high court of India, published by his nephew shortly after the death of his uncle. We can select only a few gems here and there to show the character and style of this remarkable literary production. The learned judge was stricken with illness while on the bench, and his biographer says: "All the well-known doctors of Calcinta did what they could with their puissance and knack of medical knowledge, but it proved after all as if to milk the ram. His wife and children had not the mournful consolation to hear

to that will Olimstead had no more right than found, and until recently sess Club has not been a partial in the speaker or any member of the jury, and in trumps; only sudden decline, and the engagement once made the same rule holds good that obtains in following your partner's lead in trumps; only sudden death releases you.

The one object of the Empress Frederick when she visits for the mournful comsolation to hear his last words; here all as if to mik the ram. His wife and chil-death releases you.

The one object of the Empress Frederick when she visits for the mournful comsolation to mourn unit to motivation reads of the destine.

The one object of the Em Unpunctuality is without excuse at a dinner, and in some London houses the guests go into the dining room promptly at the hour, whether the party is complete or not, and, as a rule, at such houses there are no delinquents. In London, too, thanks to the universal use of cabs, a woman, even if she keep no carriage of her own, is not supposed to require any preparation for entering the reception room, and a maid relieves her of her wrap in the hall without showing her to any room. Of course, the lady enters the room first as the old custom of is covered with blue and this the walls are hung with blue and theste in yellow. There is a writing table of walnut wood, two small tables and one large one on which meals are served during the journey. The floor is covered with an Indian carpet of dark blue and the curtains are blue and white.

The sleeping saloon, in its way, is as fine as the drawing room car. The dressing room is decorated a la Japanese, and the floor is covered with blue and theste in yellow. There is a writing table of walnut wood, two small tables and one large one on which meals are served during the journey. The floor is covered with an Indian carpet of dark blue and the curtains are blue and white.

is covered with bamboo. There is a white metal bath and the toilet set and large basins on the washstand-which are covered with dark morocco-are of the same material. The bea morocco—are of the same material. The bed room is decorated in gray and light brown and contains two beds, the largest of which is oc-cupied by the queen and the smaller one by Princess Beatrice. There is another compart-ment in which two maids sleep.

The royal carriage provided for her majesty by the Great Western Railway Company is quite equal in comfort and appointments to the sa-loon built by its rival company. The train generally consists of eight carriages, the royal

saloon being the largest. The carriage is somewhat similar in design to a Puliman car and has a department at each end, one or which is occupied by the ladies in waiting and the other she says simply: "Mr. H., will you take in Miss B." and the name cards at the places seat the guests.

Dinner a la Russe is served in London at fashionable houses with everything carved off the table by servants. Even the soup tureen is placed on the sideboard. In the matter of engine. Before her is a large table on which she conducts her correspondence, and by her side is an electric bell handle by which she may call her attendant or maids. Curiously enough there is not a single picture in the carriage. The thick pile carpet, which yields to the tread, line her majesty's safety is jealously guarded. She is said to pay 7s. 6d. a mile, and the first-class fares of all the party in addition. Like his royal mother, the Prince of Wales

A PRETTY FACE is the result of a healthy physical condition. "Beaucondition. "Beauty is but skin deep" yet it greatly depends on a clear complexion, free from wrinkles and hollow cheeks. Health always brings wealth of beauty. A healthy state of the system comes with Doctor Pierce's Favorit Prescription. It's a medicine prepared for woman's ail-

ments—it cures those derangements and weak-nesses which make woman's life miserable. A woman who neglects to take proper ex-A woman who neglects to take proper exercise is particularly prone to excessive congestion, debility and a sluggish circulation.
This is the time we advise the "Prescription."
In all derangements and displacements of the
special organs which result in "signs of inflammation," in catarrhal discharges from
the lining membranes, and in distressing
irregularities—this medicine is guaranteed
to benefit or cure, or the money is returned.

Do You Believe IT

That you can buy Furniture, Matting, Refriger installment firms as you can from cash houses!
You know you don't believe it and everybody knows you can't do it. Banks charge for time, and do you think merchants put out all this money for nothing? concluding the argument.

After recess Col. Totten said a great deal had been said by his friend Davis as to the spiriting away of Miss Dorshey, the trained ing away of Miss Dorshey, the trained nurse who attended Mrs. Olmstead in her last days. But if she had becalth so much. That tells why his first same urics. The food may think merchants put out all this money for nothing? We don't want any credit business in ours, we mark think merchants put out all this money for nothing? We don't want any credit business in ours, we mark everything at lowest cash price and treat everybody alike. If you will buy on installments you can pay as you please and we will hold the goods till you pay the following alike. If you will buy on installments you can pay as you please and we will be don't want any credit business in ours, we mark everything at lowest cash price and treat everybody alike. If you will buy on installments you can pay as you please and we will hold the goods till you pay the following alike. If you will buy on installments you can pay as you please and we will be don't want any credit business in ours, we mark everything at lowest cash price and treat everybody alike. If you will buy on installments you can pay as you please and we will hold the goods till you pay the following alike. If you will buy on installments you can pay as you let us know tares everything at lowest cash price and treat everybody alike. If you will buy on installments you can pay as you let us know tares everything at lowest cash price and treat everybody alike. If you will buy on installments you can pay as you plant the deal had be don't want any credit business in ours, we mark everything at lowest cash price and treat everybody alike. If you will buy on installments you can pay as you be don't want any credit business in ours, we mark everything at lowest cash price and treat everybody alike. If you will buy on installments you can pay as you plant to will all this more, we mark everything at lowest cash price and treat everybody health so much. That tells why dyspepsia means other illness so to \$35. We keep the Leonard, and whether you buy explain her absence. The woman had been engaged by the husband, who thought it better that the perfunctory offices of a strange trained of dyspepsia, a general tonic for that the perfunctory offices of a strange trained of the strained of the system, too, in the genuine to rivered dying girl. That was the property of the system, too, in the genuine to rivered dying girl. That was the property of the system of the syste want, any quantity, at lowest price. Six Crystal Tumblers, 15c, Tea Set, 56 pieces, \$2.98. Ice Cream Freezers. 2 qt., \$1.25; 3 qt., \$1.65; 4 qt., \$1.95. The genuine has the signature of "JOHANN HOFF" on neck and simple trap often catches the work and simple trap of the work and simple "JOHANN HOFF" on neck and simple trap often catches the most birds. We do a label of bottle. Our booklet, sent cash business, and we do it right. Anything you buy not satisfactory return it and get your money. Can Judge Cole, upon the conclusion of Col. Tot- free, tells in an interesting way not satisfactory return it and get your money. Can and think it over. Send your friends to GRASTY, THE PUSHER,

For Furniture, Matting, Refrigerators, Carriages, China, Glass, &c. Cheap for cash. 1510 and 1512 7th st., bet. Pand On.w. ap29

possesses saloon carriages of his own. That built for him by the London and Northwestern

dressing room, bath room and two bed rooms.

The carriage is beautifully lighted by electricity. The saloon used by the Prince of Waies quoted Delmonico prices for Bowery fare. of the many railway journeys taken before the seventies. During this period the three systems which her majesty has chiefly patronized are the London and Northwestern, the Southwestern and the Great Western, the lines of which inspection, and the czar's private railwork for its layuntions. It is also used by Madame Patti. The two days' experience of visitors in trying to get a decent meal at the fair for a month's salary has resulted in the springing up of a new industry outside of the grounds, and a dozen or more of the fakirs who yell their wares in Stony Island avenue opened up a new line of way carriage is noted for its luxuriousness. But few royal trains at the present time excel in sumptuousness the carriages used by Napo-leon III in the days preceding the Franco-German war. The train possessed everything - from an ice chest to a piano-except a theater.

WRESTLING WITH ENGLISH.

The Sturdy Efforts of Foreigners to Mast Our Idioms and Some Results.

rom the San Francisco Chronicle. The struggles of foreigners with the English language have become proverbial, especially while every effort in the direction of comfort has been made the carriages are in no way noted for their luxurionsness and rather show the quiet simplicity which it is known the queen prefers. The floors, an authority tells us, "are deeply carpeted and the sides and roof thickly padded with quilted silk to deaden the noise and vibration of the train, from which, as is well known, is a free translation of the real title, which was "The New Guide to Portuguese and Vibration of the train, from which, as is book was due chiefly to the fact that its author had procuped a head of French collection." since there was given to the world that funnie as is well known, is a free translation of the real title, which was "The New Guide to Portuguese and English." The peculiarity of the book was due chiefly to the fact that its author

> French, the jumble and confusion that resulted may be easily imagined. For example, one of his familiar phrases is: "It must never tached a premium of from 20 to 200 per cent to laugh of the unhappies," and another: "He burns oneself the brains," which any French scholar will recognize at once as literal translations, or rather traductions. The author will be officially called to the attention of the gives his readers the following humorous anecdose: "One-eyed was laid against a man which had good eyes that he saw better than him. The party was accepted. 'I have gain over,' said the one eyed; 'why, I see you two eyes, said the one eyed; 'who eyes, and the one eyed; 'who eyes, and the one eyed; 'who eyes, and the one eyed; 'who eye and you not look me who one?"

All Californians are familiar with Chinese English, and of late have been made ac-quainted with the attempts of the Japanese master the intricacies of English, some of which, by the way, are very amusing. The Japanese, it is to be noted, are uniformly polite letter writers, the kitchen boy who desires leave of absence or an increase in his wages approaching the subject with a lavishness of compliment and an extent of circumlecution, which would do hence to a trained locution which would do honor to a trained India, however, if we may judge from a num-

ber of recent publications on the subject of bobu English, as it is commonly known, will have to be awarded the palm for queer English. The East Indian is ambitious and is a diligent student, but in many cases he becomes enamored, seemingly, of verbal forms and niceties and uses words to the detriment of ideas. For example, a student during an examination was required to write an essay upon the horse, which he did in the following summary fashion: "The horse is a very noble ani-mal, but when irritated he ceases to do so." Henry George's "Progress and Poverty" was boiled down by another essayist in this way:
"The rich man welters on crimson velvet, while the poor man snorts on flint."
The book of all East Indian books for ex-

as we truly wish and recommend and exsusc tate enthusiastically. He used to give monthly to many relics who had no hob-baboy-hoy even to support them, and had no other sour sustenance left to them by their consort."

A Dangerous Practice. From Puck.
Standish-"I see that certain influential citizens of New York are protesting against the practice of giving Irish names to the apes, gorillas and chimpauzees in the park."

Van Upton—"Well, the thing ought to b stopped. Before long those animals would get it into their heads that they really were Irish, and would be wanting to run the city."

March, April, May,

Paine's Celery Compound

> The best spring medicine in the world. Buy a bottle and see how valuable it is. We have just received a large supply.

A. F. HENDERSHOTT, Druggist, 1228 F St. and 1400 14th St.

0000000 "INDEPENDENT ICE COMPANY. Wholesale and Retail dealers in KENNEBEG IGE,

The PUREST, the HEALTHIEST, the COLDEST and the BEST tee in the world.

187 A continuous service or teenty years to the citizens of Washington, the Executive Mansion and other government departments has theroughly demonstrated the efficiency and promptness or this company, and the high quality of its ice.

Send in your orders by our yellow wagons or to the Main Office, 310 Pa. ave., or to the OO Georgetown Office, 310 SWaters t. Depot OO OOOOO Wharf, 581-3. For contracts 00000 OOOOO apply at office.

my3 000000 0000000

The Advantage

Of taking a room without board when you go to the World's Fair is that you can take your meals cherefy fou happen to be, thereby paying only for meals that you est. We will secure you a room in either a respectable private family, boarding house or hotel without charge. The only condition imbosed is that you let us know three days before you leave, and upon arrival everything will be ready for your confort. eady for your comfort.

T. B. Towner & Son, 1316 7th st. n. w.

All-wool Henrietts, tans, cray, old rose, lavender, beliotrope and all new shades, 50c.
All the new shades in All-wool Dress Goods, 75c. and 21.

Large line Dress Goods, 12½c. and 25c.; new shades. Broadcloth, 1½ yards wide, black, gray and tan, \$1. Illuminated Siik for trimming, 75c.

Surah Siik in all colo.s, 33c.

Great variety Braids, Giungs and Passementeries, Black Dress Goods a specialty, from 25c. to \$1.25.

New line Sun Umbrellas just received.

Black and Figured Satines at all prices.

Shirting Cadeo, 5c.

Fruit of the Loom Bleached Cotton, 85c.

Androscoggin Bleached Cotton, 8c.

Extra Good Umbleached Cotton, 5c.

Gents' Laundered and Un aundered Shirts, 50c., 75c., \$1.

traveling on the Great Western line is a The two days' experience of visitors in trygoods today. They offered for the "small sum of a quarter-the fourth part of a dollar," as they naively put it, a little wicker basket, capsble of holding three or four sandwiches, a piece of pie, and an orange or two.

"Here's the way to beat high prices," was the form of invitation held out to visitors just before they reached the fair grounds, and a good many of them invested in the little basket, stopping at one of the big lunch rooms near the 64th street entrance and having it filled for 25 or 30 cents. The same meal inside the grounds would cost 75 cents or more.

The men who have inside concess feed and pluck the unwary" were startled a little when they saw a long stream of visitors

book was due chiefly to the fact that its author had procured a book of French colloquial dislogues, which, with the aid of a dictionary, he put word by word into English, though he knew literally nothing of French.

Necessarily he carries over bodily idiom after idiom, and as his knowledge of English was scarcely greater than his knowledge of the regular restaurants, some of which make only produced the contents of their lunch baskets in the big white buildings and attacked the contents of their lunch baskets from home. There was a noticeable decrease in the patronage of the regular restaurants, some of which make only moderate charges for food. The majority of agreed upon by all the caterers. In the meantime the lunch-basket trade threatens to jeopardize the hopes of quick and large profits by the restaurant keepers, because the practice has apparently come to stay. On Monday very few persons brought their lunches, and as a consequence either had to pay exorbitant prices or go hungry. Yesterday several hundred persons brought baskets and today there were perhaps 2,000 or more baskets

> THE Bopy of a dead infant was found yest day on 1st street between N street and York avenue northwest. A CERTIFICATE of the incorporation of the Potomac Terra Cotts Company has been by F. T. Browning, C. G. Lynch, G. Y. Atler and L. M. Saunders.

PUZZLE How to avoid sodden pastry?
PROBLEM is SOLVED by the production of our NEW SHORTENING COTTOLENE light, crisp, healthful, wholesome pastry. Mrs. Mc Bride, Marion Harland, and other expert Cooking authorities endorse Cottolene. YOU can't afford to do without GITOLENE.

> Made only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., CHICAGO and ST. LOUIS



Be sure and get Hires'

QUEEN & CO. EYE SPECIALISTS Is permanent WASHINGTON, At the Wushington Trust Co's Bidg., 9th St., Cor. F, Rooms 6-68 OFFICE HOURS, S.A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays excepted. Persons who haw exdacae, or whose eyes are cousing dis-ufort, should call upon their specualist. and they will receive intelligent and a dirrul attention NO CRLAGE to examine your eyes. Every pair glasses ordered is guaranteed to be satisfactory, ref. 78t.

TEN PER CENT OFF FOR CASE

WITH A VIEW OF CLOSING OUR BUSINESS IN THE NEAR PUTURE WE WILL UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE OFFER OUR WHOLE STOCK OF GOODS AT A DISCOUNT OF TEN PER CENT FOR CASH, AND ALL WHO WISH TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS DIS COUNT FOR CASH ARE RESPECT-FULLY INVITED TO CALL AND MAKE THEIR SELECTIONS.

> W M SHUSTER & SONS. 919 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

eround because of your painful Corns and Empions. We care them by a natural method-manies and asihout the use of a kings. The worst cases are not too badfor us.

PROV. J. J. GEORGES & Son, CHIROPODISTS, 1115 PA. AVE.

Extra Good Unbleached Cotton, 5c.
Gents' Laundered and Un aundered Shirts, 50c.,
Gents' Underwear of all descriptions.
Geod Drill Drawers, 25c.; isleached or unbleached.
Ladies' Ribbed Vests, 3 for 25c.; an extra good one
for 25c.
Full line of the leading makes of Corsets. ar 15-Sm

Gents' Suits Scourse

Gents' Soc., Fants, 25c.; Altering and repairing degree in best manner. Goods called for an delivered. Telephone can 143-25.

K. I. BAHN, 765-9th st. n. w., 144-25 N. Enterwise. Baltimore.

BERGGERRE